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CITY PROPERTY.

A good lot on wouth Santy Fo avenue, price A good lot on Walnut street, 50x175 feet. Price A lot on north forced street 50x130. Price

No 25 Santa Fe avenue 2 story frame house x restable buggy shed coul house and other failed fruit and shade trees and a splendid well

No 27 Elm street, 2 story frame boose with 10 round, yents for \$22 per mouth. Lot don'to: Price \$1000 \$1000 down balance on time. No. 23.

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This is one the doesn farme in the county. Prices, they are perfectly horrible!

THE JOURNAL

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1886

Prepare for the county fair. Native plums and grapes very abundant this year. Miss Katle Eberhardt is visiting friends in Chapman, Kans.

Several citizens will attend the District campineeting on Gypsum creek. The Lutheran Sunday School and congregation are picnicing to-day in

Bad and dangerous hole in the drive-way at the Park east of the foot bridge should be fixed. Misses Zon Tengue and Etta Given-

have been visiting in Lyons, Kanson, for the past two weeks, Mim Mary Suydam is visiting in Mackinac, Mich. She joined a steam-

bout excursion at Chicago. The weeds are being cut down to some extent about town, but they are not going fast enough yet.

The high water of Gypsum Creek last week carried away the bridge southeast of Gypsum City. The thermometer has lingered for

several days far beyond the nineties, The weather is intolerable. The roof and tower of the Masonic temple loom up in fine style, and give | Board,

the building a finished look. Plenty of potter's clay of the best quality covers the surface of the earth

which was lately under water. The Board of Education at their neeting Tuesday night voted to re- the contractors to have the plastering

open the city schools on Sept. 13 The Rev. W. A. Simkins is expected home this week and will occupy

The "flowing tide" of the Smoky brought many citizens to its banks last week. It was next thing to a circus. Mr. John Geissler succeeds Orlo Hubbard as postmaster at Bavaria, and the latter gentleman removes to

The man who said it was too dry ays it is too wet is now a numerous

Sharp, southeast of Salina, into an Now is the time to do it. Rev. D. D. Campbell went to Be-

oit Monday, to attend a meeting of the trustees of the Kansas Wesleyan Three herdles were unloaded from

the cars hat week, but no one seems are intended. Jimmy Hart is to run an Anderson paper for this campaign in Abilene

We understand a similar paper is to be run here. Mr. T. S. Urie, assistant telegraph perator in the Salina office, gave up

his position Tuesday, to accept a position in McPherson. juarters at Osage City, and is as 'busy as a bee" on the right of way

question for the Missouri Pacific. Mr. Sam. Gradwohl started for about three weeks. His daughter, Miss Nettie, will return with him Two gentlemen from Rossville,

Kansas, were in town the first of the week talking with our business men about starting a morning daily here. A young child of Mr Leon Warry, of Elm Creek township-aged months died last Sanday, and was

made the handsomest window signs in the city. All admire their beauty and compliment the artist, Mr.

buried from the Catholic church Mon-

Superintendent Pry, Division Freight Agent Lewis, and Traveling Freight Agent Gordon-all of the Missouri Pacific-were in town last

The National Bank Examiner dropped down on the National Banks on Saturday evening, found everythink in first-class shape and departed Sunday morning.

The high water was found one day last week to have racked the Missouri Pacific railroad bridge quite perceptibly, throwing the track considerably "out of line." Mrs. Taylor, who has been visiting

turned to her home in Dickinson county last Saturday.

Miss Minnie Armstrong, a consplcyous member of the Topeka Pinafore troupe which gave such satisfaction peka on the 10th inst.

Mesers. Brown and Arner have opened their new drugstore at the old "Famous" stand, while the latter establishment has been re-opened in the John Boyd building.

port. Mr. Patterson has sold his interest to Mr. Milliken, who will reopen in business at Mentor.

The lawn social given by the Y. M. C. A. at the residence of Dr. Phillips, was a very pleasant affair and was well attended. About \$45 was the profit of the entertainment.

Mr. Mellott, the plasterer, is the first man to move on to the new college addition. His home is just completed. It will not be long before there is quite a little village out there The Salina Base Ball Association have employed a battery from Chicago. Mr. Herrington, the pitcher, belongs to the league, and enjoys quite

a celebrity. The arrival of the battery was expected yesterday. About Bavaria some of the farmers claim they will have fully as good a erop of corn this year as they had last -which was excellent. We reckon this will be the final opinion of far-

mers in many other localities, The threshers are busy throughout the county. They report that in Trackingers are being advertised for, numerous cases the yield of wheat is 5 and as soon as the contractors are bushels and better than was expected. The quality is first-class-but the

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Miller started 100 acres of the second bettem, % exiles male!

The series of the second bettem, % exiles male!

For Michigan yesterday. Mrs. Miller who has been quite seriously ill for the past two months, will be absent the past two months, will be absent several months if the change of seene secure fonce around place. Price 2000 4 may and climate proves to be beneficial.

130 seres of upland seven selles neitheast of lin bialina Tuesday and Wednesday. Ballon about 2 selles from New Cambia a good market on the Union Pacific railro.d. Frice While the ofrems was not large,

Mesars. E. W. Ober, A. F. Harsh, and John Anderson started for Chicago, and perhaps Boston, last Bunlay-a committee appointed last Fri visit the B. & br. management.

ampment of the G. A. B., there is no reason why all the vets in Saline county should not attend. It is near by and the tickets will be sold very The "Invineblea" of the M. E. church will give a dime-literary

Nellie Parker on south Ninth street, dent of the University. He also filb to-night. An excellent programme the position of professor in Latin and has been prepared, and everybody is German in the faculty. Dr. Swahlen cordally invited to be present. Nearly every visit that is made to

the Wesleyan University addition, reveals stone or other material colceted for new residences. Among new residences taiked of are those of Prof. Hillman, Will Mitchell and Mr. Mitchell's father in law. A meeting of the county commisioners has been appointed for Hatur-

Joseph and Ft. Worth Railroad in the Gypsum, will be passed upon the The roof on both wings of the Kaneas Wesleyan University will be finshed this week. The brick work on the central portion will also be finished by Saturday. It is the intention of

It is pretty sure that If the State his pulpit next Habbath-Aug. 15th. Temple of the Knights of Pythias is not erected here, the local order will proceed to put up a fine structure on the corner where their present building stands. Salina will thus have three ornate temples-and can justly be called the "city of temples."

The worms' nests on the trees in the Park should be cut off and burned cannot be found. But the man who | before they spread over more of our beautiful shade trees. One man with a pair of long handled shears Mr. Hoffs has laid out 20 acres of and a basket to catch the nests as they the ground he bought of Mr. James fall, can destroy them all in one day.

The waters of the Smoky Hill river have during the past week been higher than they have been before since 1877. The water was then higher by 31 feet than last week. The water commenced subsiding Monday night, and fell very rapidly. At the Park to know definitely for whose use they it reached the circle roadway and covered it near the foot bridge.

The street parade of the "Great Western circus," last Tuesday afternoon, consisted of a very poor quality of band and a cart surmounted by the clown and drawn by four goats. It was not alarmingly interesting as a procession, but was good while it lasted. It drew the boys, however, as Hon. C. E. Faulkner has his head- Orpheus' lute moved the stones and

The State Railroad Commissioners are advertised to be in this county today, to consider the matter of build-Baltimore last Tuesday to be gone ing a side track at Gypsum City as well as to consider some other grievmees that may come before them. It will be quite an important visit as far as some interests are concerned, and no doubt the commissioners will feel there are some terribly-in-excuest suitors awaiting their coming.

The following items are taken from the Gypsum City Banner; The Missouri Pacific began throw The First National Bank has had the 1st, thus giving us a daily mail

from the east and west. We understand that D. R. Rhodes has rented the Gypsum House and will take possession on the 10th. We are glad to hear of Dan's venture and predict that he will be a successful hotel keeper as he will be the right man in the right place.

Messrs. Humphrey and Turner, Railroad Commissioners; A. J. Turner, Secretary of the Board, and Republican nominee for Congress in the Sixth District; and A. G. Stacey, correspondent of the Kansas City Journal, arrived last night. They took the Missouri Pacific train this morning for Chico and Gypsum City, to look into the railroad difficulties out there.

Mr. J. M. Danielson, of Smolan township, tells us that one of his hands while riding last Sunday had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Converse his buggy injured in crossing the of this city for a number of days, re- track of the Missouri Pacific. The man complained to the contractors, and in less than three hours men were at work putting the crossing lu good condition. This is only one instance of several "good turns" done in Salina a few years ago, died in To- by the track builders which we have heard of, of late.

Dr. E. A. Collins is making arrangements to furnish Turkish, Russian and Electric baths-a preparatory measure to the establishment of a esnitarium in Salina, which has al-Measrs. Milliken & Patterson have ways been his favorite project. He discontinued their store at Bridge- has engaged Mrs. Richards as assistant, airs. Bichards is known as one of the best and most experienced nurses in the country--uaving had the best of education in an eastern sanitarium.

The Robert Buck troupe attempted to draw "large and enthusiastic audiences" by putting the admittance fee down to 10 and 20 cents. Even that low price didn't draw in sufficient quantities to make it pay. The troupe were behind on their "tavern and hall" expenses about \$130, which the parties interested managed to secure by following them up to Wamego, in which place they are exhibiting this week.

The track of the Missouri Pacific is now fifteen miles from Salina The delay in the extension has been caused by the failure to receive railrailroad iron as wanted. Some 76 car-loads were sent by mistake to Chicago instead of St. Louis, compelling Mr. McCracken to go to Chicago to look after its reshipment. fully prepared they propose to lay

the track at the rate of two miles per The grade of the Missouri Pacific is now in Barton county, the last eamp of graders being about 90 miles from Salina. It is expected to complete the grade of the whole line to the east line of Nem county within 60 days. The "Great Western" circus showed The grade in Elisworth will be completed in about two weeks, when the grade will be wholly completed (exthe performances were equal to any copt piling) and ready for the track saftermed bellen land, 0 miles northwest as given here for some time. Small for a distance of 60 miles. And by for its entertainments will be sus-day afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Home

Mr. Tobias Laubengayer, of Mentor died at his farm last Sunday, at tiage of 66 years, of hemorrhage of the lungs. In the morning he had taker day eight at the citizens' meeting to a walk to the river, and after his ri turn home went to bed, and died in : few momenta. Mr. Laubengayer wa-As St. Louis has been fixed upon as a most estimable gentleman, of whon the place for the next National En all his neighbors speak in the higher terms. The funeral occurred or Tuesday. The deceased was a gentle man of considerable means. He

leaves a widow and two sons.

The Board of Trustees of the Kan sas Wesleyan University, at their meeting in Beloit, Tuesday, elected ntertainment at the home of Miss Rev. Dr. W. F. Swahlen acting Presihas been for 23 years connected with McKendrie College, Illa.-20 years professor of Greek, and for the last three years President of the College. Mian C. H. Green, of Collinsville, Ills. was elected teacher in the musical department. An instructor in the training school is to be elected soon.

A few citizens collected together on the street the other day concluded that a stock company could be organday, at which time petitions for votng township aid to the Chicago, St. ized in Salina with \$35,000 capital, and furnish our city with better townships of Solomon, Eureka and and more extensive carriage and wagon works than the Pt. Wayne establishment-re-established in Abilene-to which the people of that city have to donate the above amount. Upon this conclusion, if true, would it not be well for a move for such an organization to be made. Salina possesses more advantages than Abilene for shipping in the material and shipcommenced at once-perhaps before ping out the work-besides Salins's central location as a distributing point is better than Abileue's.

> The following items appeared in the Gypsum City Echo of last week: It is understood that petitions are to be presented from Gypsum, Liberty, Eureka, and Solomon townships, asking the Commissioners to call elections to enable these townships

> Judging from the appearance of the Gysum Valley any fellow who goes around talking about "poor young Kansas" ought to be stuck in a bee gum and walloped with a few of the olggest and toughest corn stalks in the country.

Sawtelle brothers are plastering their walls with genuine Stucco such as was used five hundred years ago in Venice. It is much better than ordi- M. J. Weilslager, T. D. Fitzpatrick, nary sand hair and lime plaster and costs only a trifle more. It makes a Bond was chairman of the meeting, fire proof wall as hard as stone

The following are taken from the Chico Advertiser: L. J. Leander is making rapid pro-

gress with his store building. He ex-pects to occupy it with a full line of urniture as soon as it is properly en-Mr. Leander has purchased a residence lot and will immediately begin

o build a flue residence.

Mr. Wickham reports more grain shipped from Chico at the present time than all other points between Salina and Council Grove. The advancement in the price of corn has been the occasion of crowd-ing the market with that cereal during the past few days. We have heard of several individual sales, running up into the thousand of bushels not

dollars. H. H. Gillum sold 1600 bu, at 30 cts per bushel this week. day. Mr. Gregorious, the Assaria city of 25,000 inhabitants with gas. miller, brings suit against Mr. J. D | He inform us that the Topoka Works Dunn, which in a manner will be- when put in had a capacity only for scriptions were made to induce Mr. the most substantial kind, and intend-

pay because the mill is not what was and a most liberal supply, helps promised. The test case spoken of strengthen all the massive masonry will determine the legal rights of all of the tank. The adjoining building the subscribers. The case spoken of is a substantial structure, divided inwas postponed until the 23d. Nearly to two parts one to contain the purihalf the citizens of Assaria have been subposenaed as witnesses. The trial paratus. The roof is of corrugated from will bring in much expert testimony, riveted to sheathing, supported by and as a consequence will be very in-

The "milkmaids' social" given by the ladies of the Lutheran church at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Keefer, South Eighth_street, Tuesday night, brought out a large and appreciative audience. The lawn was ilamined by lamps and Chinese lanterns, tables were spread at which were served ice cream, cake, buttermilk and sweet milk. Mr. Bond favored the audience with a recitation, and Miss Millie Keefer with a song. Some eight or ten young ladies were dressed as milkmaids, armed with stools, and ready to make war on the young man who wouldn't spend a nickle. About \$35 was realized by the entertainment, which no doubt will encourage the young ladies to re-

We must not fail to mention that the National Insurance Co. and JOURNAL pines have been indulging in another game of ball. The Journals were indisposed and didn't play with their usual excellence. The score stood 13 to 35. We leave general rumor, which is not always reliable, to tell which club had the 13 and | titles, Salma, Kansas: which the 35. If there had been more innings, no doubt the Journals would have done better. The Journal boys didn't have a real good chance to show off their skill. For some reason the Nationals were not disposed to give 'em s chance. If the Nationals will only let up a little in this matter, we think the printers' nine will "win in the long run." We kick, ave Salina \$2500. ecame it is the usual, fashionable way in all ball games.

The Y. M. C. A. lawn social that

was to have taken place last Thursday evening at the residence of Dr. Phillips, but postponed until Friday evening was a decided success. On Thursday evening, the boys were in a wilderness of woe, but Friday evening Ks Wes Univ Ald Ass'n to Burford brought joy to their hearts and the re- & Gilbert lot 14 Kirwin ave Ks Wes ward for their hard labor. Every part of the programme was carried their share of pleasure, and brought 5th street Salina \$750 in return a neat little sum for the association. Much eredit is due the vaious committees and the Ladies' \$3500. Auxilliary for the admirable plans and the successful execution of them, but the greater credit should always go to the few who have to bear the burden, and Dr. Phillips, Arthur Duy and Prof. Evans should have a div \$175. large share as managers of the most 154 Main st Chico \$100. pleasant entertainment of the year, The public can rest assured that the reputation the association has made English Lutheran church next Sunandiences were in attendance, owing that time the remaining part of the fact that they were not well into the fact that they were not well in the fact that they were not well into the fact that they were not well in the fact that they were not well at the fact t

The following special telegram apared in the Kanssa City Star:

LI BANON, Ill., Aug. 10 -Dr. Wil am F. Swahlen, for twenty-three cars connected with McKendree col ege, and for three years its president. hat institution to accept a position with the Wesleyan University of Kansas at Salina. He has been elect-ed a member of the faculty of that inditution, with the expectation of being made its president, which ques will be decided at a meet the directors to be held at Beloit to day. Dr. Swahlen is still a young man, one of the most prominent edu-cators of the state, and is well and favorably known in the educati

Below we give description, appraise nent and claimant of the State Normal School lands in Saline county, to be sold in Salina, August 18th, 1886 : Trust. B. T. R. Ob'ly Price Jup.

50 T. H. Irwi 5r B.P. Wathew Quite a satisfactory meeting was

held at the city hall Friday even ing, which was largely attended, and at which measures of importance to the progress and growth of our city were discussed. It is not permitted us to make public at present all that was done. A committee composed of E. W. Ober, A. F. Harsh, M. M. Briggs, and John Anderson were appointed to visit Chicago and Boston and press upon the management of to vote the bonds in aid of certain | the B. & M., the advantages of the extension from Concordia to Salina. A committee consisting of M. D. Teague and Henry Baker was appointed to interview the Missouri Pacific management with reference to locating shops. A committee was also appointed to make arrangements for the organization of a Board of Trade in Salina-consisting of C. S. Martin, and Dr. Daily Secretary. Mr. E. W. Pike is pushing the work

at the gas works with great energy. He confidently hopes and expectsnotwithstanding the extension of time given him by the city councilto have the city lighted by Oct. 1st. He does this at an expense to himself of about \$1,000 incurred in obtaining piping, of which the supply at the foundries is much less than the demand, and which caused Mr. Pike to ask for an extension of time. But be desires to push the work and have it completed before cold weather sets in. The workmen are pushing the stone work on the huge tank-about 50 feet in diameter-and at the present rate of progress will have it completed in about two weeks. Mr. Pike is fursefore Justice Wellington last Mon- and appliances which will supply a time required in that institucome a test case. A number of sub- 17000 inhabitants. His work is all of tion. He is thoroughly prepared to Gregorious to start a mill in Assaria - ed to endure as long as the city itself. Mr. Dunn being one of the subscrib- The stone for the tank is brought from ers. The subscribers have refused to Dunlap, Cement of the best quality flers and the other the generating aptruss rafters-so that the structure is entire work or any part thereof will absolutely fire-proof. Mr. Pike was unable to secure a suitable Superintendent, hence is devoting his whole time, early in the morning and late at night, overseeing the work himself. He is himself a man of energy and drains a wonderful amount of it into those under him. An addition is to be built on the south side of the pres- | 8 P M. Sunday school begins at 9:30. ent structure-20x40 feet-to be used For the church services, the bell reas coal bins, and an office on the cently purchased will ring twice-at north side. The Missouri Pacific the hour for service and half an hour before. The bell will be rung but have constructed a switch for him. Miss Ida Diehle with a declamation which is of great service in the delivonce for school, at 9:15. All are welery of material and coal. The coal he is to use will be the best authracite. His lamps and lamp posts have arrived and are stored, ready to put in place. It will take from fifteen to twenty days to lay the piping, which will be commenced shortly. In Newton he supplies many families with gas for cooking purposes, so that they have done away with gasoline for something infinitely superior. Mr. Pike hopes to make the same ar-

rangements for domestic use here. Real Estate Transfers. Real Estate conveyances for week ending Aug. 7th, 1886, furnished by Wight, Henne & Lynn, Abstractors of

U P Ry Co to A 8 Gillingham nj nej 25 16 5w \$216. 8 Brown to F C York et al nj lot 135 Santa Fe ave Salina \$750. Davis lot 19 Jewell ave Ks Wes Univ M J Weilsinger to G Titlberg et set 2 14 4w \$900. G Schippel to Cydon Lodge 5 Knights of Pythias lot 77 on Santa Fe

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Divine service will be held in the

LIBRRY TOWNSHIP. August 7th, 1888.

Pursuant to a call by the Secretary of the Farmer's Alliance, No. 1, Disrict 71, the farmers of District 13 met and organized assembly No. 2 The following officers were elected: Patrick McAndrews, President; Michael Brogan, Vice President Levi McCarty, Secretary; Frank Mulkey Treasurer

The following committee were apointed by the president: On finance, W. C. Fore, W. Detrick and Frank Worth. On membership, Jeff Cooley, John Worth and Miss McCarty; on music, discussion, etc., Emmit Me Carty, Eva Fore and Mrs. Cooley Programme for next meeting, Aug 14: Que-tion for debate, Reso ead, That listed corn produces more to the ere than corn -planted with the planter. To open discussion, Wilson Detrick. Select reading, W.C. Fore, Ottle Sargest and Jeff Cooley. Decdrew, and Frank Mulkey. Essay, Ben Worth. Paper, Patrick McAndrew. Music by the society. All are cordially invited to attend.

Patrick McAndrew, President. Levi McCarty, Secretary

Stock Sale.

I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on my farm, nine miles south of Salina and three miles southeast of Mentor, on Wednesday Sept. let, 1886, the following property : Four head of horses, I fine young

stallion, English Coach and Morgan,

5 years old; 23 high grade smooth steers, two years old past; iti yearling steers; 16 yearling helfers; 25 cows with calves by their side, some of the cows are excellent well-broken milkers; I farm wagon, 1 harrow, 2 plows, 2 cultivators and other farm utensils. TERMS-A credit of six months with approved security, notes bearing 8 per cent. from date if paid when due, if not paid when due to bear 12 per cent interest from date. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. Free lunch will be served. Sale will be positive. No by bidding. If you want nice young cattle come to my sale and buy some good young AUGUST ZIEBEL

W. B. GEIS, Auctioneer. The Invincibles, the young people's society of the M. E. church at the residence of Mr. Parker, on south Ninth street, Thursday evening. They will entertain their friends with the following programme:

Instrumental Solo, Miss Nellie Recitation-"Press On," Miss Maggie Zerby.
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